



THE HANDS OF AN ARTIST—Andre Previn appears this morning at 11 a.m. in Valley's Little Theater in concert. To see and hear the four-time Academy Award winner for his motion picture and sound tracks, a ticket must be obtained through the business office before entry into the theater. Admission is free.

Musical Celebrities Perform at 11 a.m.

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

The sounds of music from Andre Previn, pianist, composer, and renowned cellist Edgar Lustgarten will pervade the Valley College Little Theater today at 11 a.m.

An internationally famous full-time symphony conductor, Andre Previn has made approximately 40 movie sound tracks and awarded academy awards for four of them, one of which was in 1959 for the movie "Gigi."

Born in 1929 in Germany, he began his musical training in Europe and 10 years later came to the United States. While in Europe, Previn studied under Castelnuovo Tedesco.

He has conducted serious musicals as well as popular and jazz. He arranged and conducted the musical score from "Porgy and Bess" into a jazz version. "My Fair Lady," "Good-bye, Charlie," "Pal Joey," "Came-lot," and "West Side Story" are but a few from the list of movie sound tracks he has conducted.

The songs, "The Second Time Around" and "Fascination," are listed among some of the popular singles he is responsible for.

Previn appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Andre Kostelanetz where he received enthusiastic acclaim for his performance of Gershwin's Concerts in F. Following his performance at Valley, Previn will leave for New York to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

HOLIDAYS

There will not be an edition of the Valley Star next Thursday, Nov. 25, as the editors and staff of the Star, along with the rest of the nation, pause for the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday and Friday.

The Star will appear again on the newsstands two week from today, Thursday, Dec. 2.

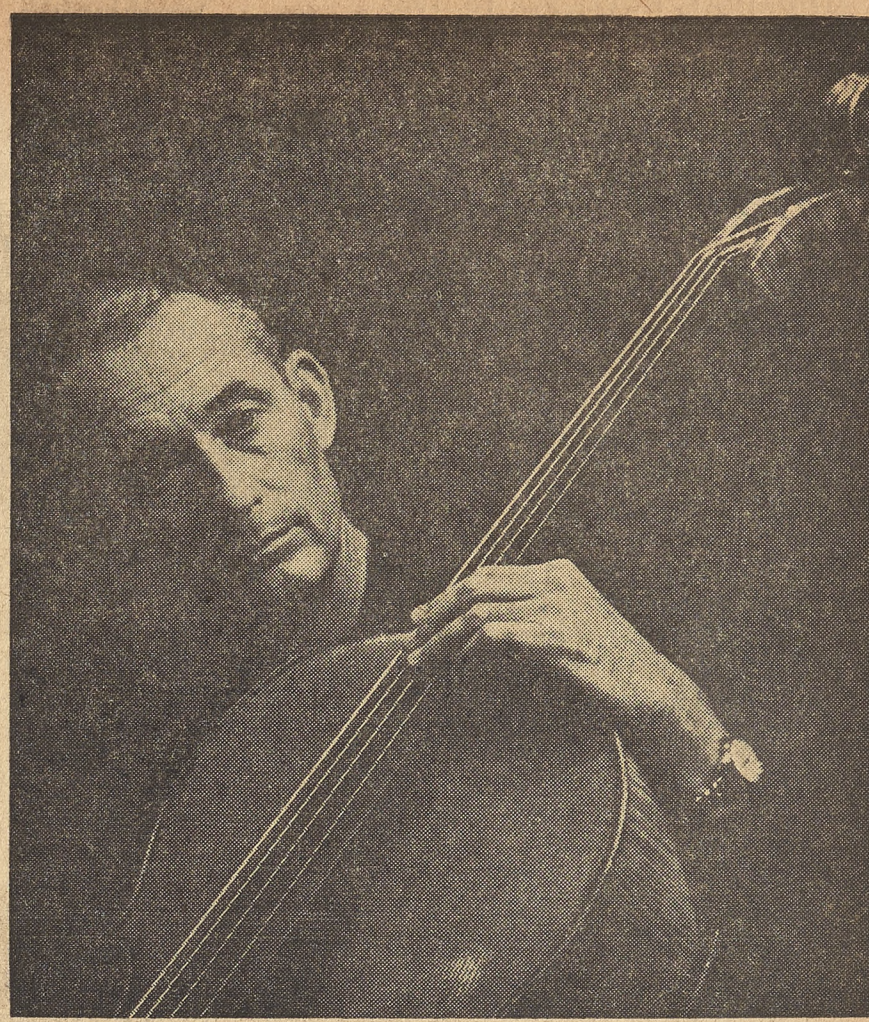
Previn is considered to be one of the brightest young musical performers of today. He has been commended for his achievements as a soloist in some outstanding collections of mood music.

The youngest member of the NBC Symphony and ranked as one of the greatest cellists of our time, Edgar Lustgarten will appear along with Previn in today's concert.

Lustgarten was a cellist under Toscanini and has made several appearances throughout Europe and South America.

The atmosphere at Valley College is not unfamiliar to Lustgarten. He is a personal friend of many faculty members and has previously taken philosophy courses at Valley. His wife is also a concert cellist and former student at Valley.

According to Barbara O'Connor, neither students or faculty members will be admitted to today's performance without a ticket. Tickets can be obtained at the business office and are free of charge to students and faculty.



NO STRANGER TO VALLEY—Edgar Lustgarten appears on today's concert program with Andre Previn in the Little Theater. The youngest member of the NBC Symphony and personal friend of many faculty members has taken philosophy courses here.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 10 Van Nuys, California Thursday, November 18, 1965

Collages Premier Art Gallery Exhibit

A few from the many... This phrase sums up the makings of the second art display presented at the Valley College Art Gallery.

A few... art works from many... prominent American professional artists are presently on exhibit in the gallery from the hours of 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, ending Dec. 15.

Art media from private collections and local art galleries, such as Dwan, Ester-Robles, Stuart and Bednarz from numerous professional artists throughout the country were collected. This gathering together of assembled art works is where the title of the show derives its name, "Assemblages 2 & 3."

Included in the display of the assembled art works are flat panels, reliefs, sculptures, collages, made from cut or torn paper, and "assemblages" or "constructions" created from found materials and objects.

"Pasting, welding, painting, finishing and other techniques are done to modify the images to suit each artist's style and imagery," stated William Trierweiler, associate professor of art.

The artists use a variety of materials and approaches in their art work. Sculpturer Max Pinkelstein in 1949 started working with terra cotta and wood, then later turned to welded metal utilizing his past experience working with metal in machine shops.

Artist Ynez Johnston utilizes

shapes and colors and transforms them into moods. Her art is described as an art of elsewhere, frequently of other times. She incorporates an artistic approach with the use of an inner vision focused on an outward objective world where she brings reality into scope.

Leather, wool, tissue paper, tin cans, drift wood, cotton and paint are but some of the materials the artists use when assembling their artistic creations. An object used by one artist is particularly familiar to car owners. Matthews used the shell of a gas pump painted black and white which represents, as he called it, "A false figure for not bowing down to." It is a presentation of a non-figurative image.

On Wednesday at 3 p.m., a reception will be held in the gallery of the art building for faculty members and invited guests.

Among the other professional artists displaying their art works in the gallery are Robert Rauschenberg, Ed Kenholz, Wallace Berman, George Herms, William Dale, Paul Horviche, Emerson Woelffer, Robert Frazier, George Cohen, Lynn Foulker, Jack Cooper, John Leeper, John Baxter and others.



"ASSEMBLAGES 2 & 3"—Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, stands alongside one of the "assemblages" that explains the title of the art being exhibited currently in Valley's Art Gallery. Numerous professional artists throughout the country are represented in the display, which ends Dec. 15.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

Discussion Series Begins Tomorrow

"The Watts Area—How and Why" will be the first topic for discussion in the new student-faculty round table discussion series which begins tomorrow.

The discussion series will be held every Friday at 12 noon in the banquet room in the Cafeteria. According to Arlene Canter, student commissioner of campus improvements, the first discussion will begin with an opening speech by Farrel Broslow, instructor of history, after which the topic will be open to cross-examination.

The Watts subject is only the first to be discussed in the series. Other major subjects to be brought to the forum will be controversial topics such as Vietnam, new trends in religion, the government and moral issues such as why nations act the way they do.

Politics will not be the only issues of discussion. Music, art, science, engineering and sociology are also other fields for the round table.

This student-faculty round table discussion will be an opportunity for both the students and the faculty to talk informally with each other on subjects which are allowed little time for discussion in the classroom. Miss Canter feels it fills the need gap between the classroom and the weekly Quadwranglers series.

"The program will be set up to give the student and faculty a chance to exchange ideas," Miss Canter said, "and to give the students a chance to identify themselves with major situations." She also feels that by discussion these students can get better insight.

Topics for discussion will be chosen after the Executive Council meeting in B26 on Thursday at 1 p.m. All students who are interested in choosing a topic are urged to attend after the council meeting.

All students and faculty members are welcome to attend the round table series and join in the discussion.

DROP DEADLINE

The last day and evening students will be permitted to drop classes without penalty is Friday, Dec. 3. After the above date, students who drop classes may receive a recorded "F" on their grade card. Students who submit drop cards in the Office of Admissions before the above date will receive an official withdrawal for the respective class. Students are asked to comply with this task and not expect teachers to exclude those not attending classes. Failure to comply will prove to be detrimental to student grade point averages.

'Radical Left' Hannon Topic In Old Quad

Michael Hannon, suspended policeman, resumes Valley's Quadwranglers Forum this morning at 11 a.m. when he discusses "Does the Radical Left Hurt Liberals?"

This debate weighs the merits and demerits of political extremism and is the second half of the political extremism question.

Barry Goldwater Jr. began the two-part program on Nov. 4 by discussing "Does the Radical Right Hurt Conservatives?" Hannon appears as a spokesman for the Socialist Labor Party.

Hannon became a public figure when he was suspended from the Los Angeles Police Department after seven years service for participating in liberal protest marches.

Since his suspension, Hannon has been lecturing and has recently returned from the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. His most recent talk in the Valley area was in the Kesselman Auditorium of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Nov. 11. At that time, Hannon spoke on "Watts—The Police and Civil Liberties."

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday there is no Quad speech slated for next Thursday. In the event of rain, today's Quad speech will be held in BS100 or BS101.

College News Briefs

Art Sale Deadline

Judging deadline for art works in all media submitted for art sale is Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 110 of Art Building. All students of Valley College, former and present, are eligible for participation in the annual Art Club sale, either by exhibiting, buying or both.

Scholarship Deadline Tomorrow

Valley students are reminded that the deadline for filing for the ASO Scholarships is tomorrow. Applications are still available today at the round counter in the lobby of the Administration Building. They should be turned in tomorrow to the office of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, in Ad. 124.

Parking Lot Improvements

As a result of last week's Conference on Traffic Safety, attended by both employees of the Board of Education and Valley College Administration, the Board has activated funds for safety improvements, reported Robert Cole, dean of educational services. Work will begin in lot "D" and be completed before other areas are started. The projects involve basically the painting of aisle areas with restraining lines and the implementation of directional and speed signs.

Job Clinic Slated

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, conducts the last Job Clinic indoctrination meeting for this semester, 11 a.m. in C100. The topics will be "What to bring to a job interview, how to conduct a job interview and how to fill out a job application. For those who have filed job applications it is imperative to attend the job clinic meeting before the Job Placement Office will make a referral to an employer. Next semester job clinic meetings will resume again during the first 10 weeks of the Spring semester.

Republicans To Host Legislator Next Tuesday

Assemblyman Charles Conrad (R-57th district) will speak on the "Practical Uses of Non-Lethal Gases" at the Young Republicans meeting, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E102.

Conrad has been in the state legislature for 19 years. The 57th district is comprised of Hollywood, North Hollywood, Valley Village, Universal City, Stupido City, Sherman Oaks, Encino, Tarzana, Woodland Hills, parts of Burbank and unincorporated areas extending to the Ventura County line.

During the 1957-58 session, Conrad served as speaker pro-tem of the Assembly, and during the 1963-64 term, he served as minority floor leader of the Assembly.

Conrad's activities include membership in the American Legion, American Veterans of World War II, Masonic Lodge, Screen Actors Guild, and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

A Conrad resolution adopted at the 1961 session received international attention. This resolution memorialized Congress to expand and develop the Army Chemical, Biological and Radiological Corps in the use of non-lethal chemical agents and to inform the American people as to the true use of such agents in limited warfare.

Student Council Positions Open

Bi-annual elections for Associated Students' officers will begin Dec. 8. Any Valleyite wishing to compete for one of the council positions may pick up a petition in B26 Nov. 15 through Nov. 24 at 12 noon.

All candidates are required to have petitions signed by 50 students, the signatures accompanied by ID numbers, before they are eligible to have their names on the ballot.

Elections will be conducted Dec. 8 through 10 in the quad, opposite the entrance to the Math Science Building and in the flagpole area, Monarch Square.

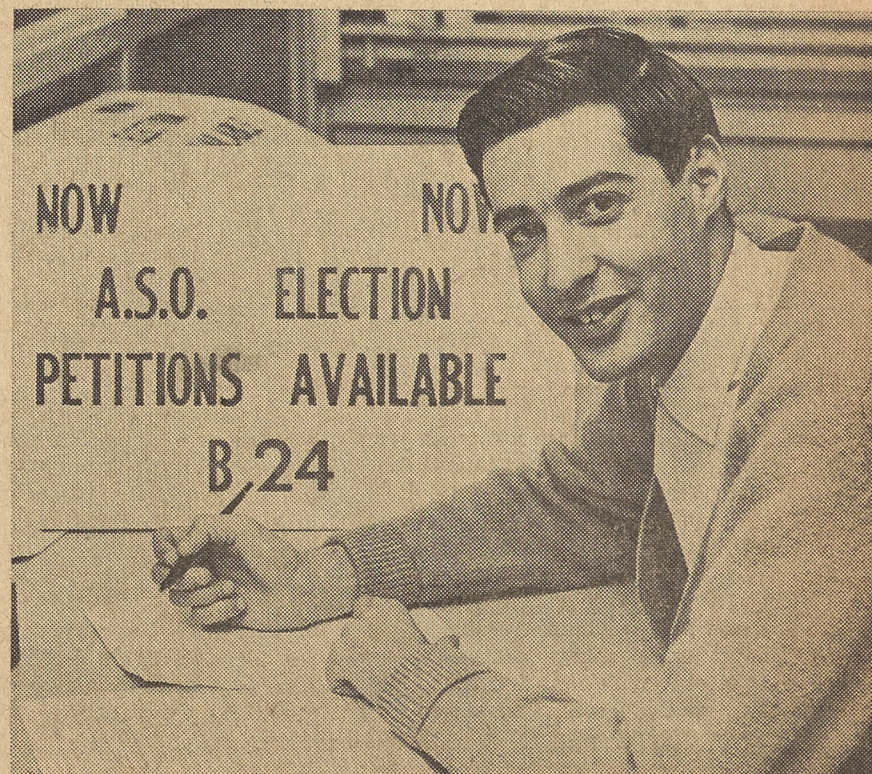
"There are only two appointed offices on the council," stated Mike Clark, ASO president, "but many times it becomes necessary to appoint people to fill offices that students do not run for in elections."

As of Tuesday afternoon 17 students were contending for only five offices.

Offices open to students are president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, chief justice of the supreme court, and commissioners of campus improvement, public relations, scholastic activities, fine arts, Evening Division, Associated Women's presi-

dent, Associated Men's president, and commissioners of women's athletics, records and social activities.

There will be a candidates' meeting in B26 Nov. 24 and publicity may be posted after 8 a.m. Nov. 29.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE—Ned Sutro, ASO vice-president, fills in his petition applying for next semester's presidency. As the sign says, election petitions are available now in B24, until noon, Nov. 24.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

STAR EDITORIALS

Forum Exemplifies Responsibility

Intellectual maturity in moral awareness and sensitive consciousness to one of today's most vital concerns was exhibited by Valley College at its first teach-in, Sunday evening.

Nearly 1,000 students and interested community members came to the college through the steady rain to hear four faculty members and five prominent guest speakers discuss "Vietnam—The Great Debate." The nine speakers presented carefully analyzed, though conflicting positions, and at the same time held the complete attention of the audience for four hours.

Exempt from the forum were all signs of immature conduct and harassment, such as hissing and booing, but rather courteous respect on the part of the audience and speakers. The topical speakers provided the format for the teach-in, which invited the pros and cons of the Johnson administration's foreign policy. Ideas and viewpoints were exchanged in a convincing and thorough manner.

Observers welcomed the opportunity to weigh the facts and draw their own conclusions derived through a composite of the speakers' opinions and beliefs. Special credit should be given to Valley College profes-

sors Farrel Broslawsky, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Richard Hendricks and Lawrence Jorgensen for their enthusiasm and participation in the forum.

It is the civic responsibility of the university or college to expose the adult public, along with the students, to functions such as this. The JFK Young Democrats, under the leadership of President Mark Lester, accepted this responsibility by staging the forum, its purpose to display both sides of the Vietnam story.

It also gave Valley College a chance to actually become a part of the community by supplying a program directed toward the intelligent citizen who is interested in how the opposition feels and why he feels that way.

It is commendable and encouraging to see students and other interested people participating in this type of intellectual activity. We encourage this activity to continue through further efforts to inform by means of the teach-in and forum. It is time for Valley and other community leaders to impress upon the public the benefits and importance of open discussion of vital issues. We have begun—let us continue.

—NEIL BRODY

Faculty to Issue Mid-Term Grades

With mid-term grades just around the corner, students are getting that haggard look with dark circles under their eyes. Students stumble down halls, noses in books, studying for mid-term examinations. What are mid-term grades and what do they mean to the student?

"A mid-term grade has two important functions to the college student," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. "One is that they are important, in that they give the student an indication of his progress in class. Thus, if there is a need to improve, the student has time to make a significant change. Secondly, students planning to transfer to a four-year college will find that they require a work in progress report. This report is taken from the mid-term grades."

Next week, on Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, teachers will be issuing grades according to the college administrative policy which has been in effect since the college opened its doors in 1949. Since there are no requirements or forms to fill out, grades will be issued to the students by their professors. Mid-terms are not issued to physical education classes or labs.

This is the first indication of what the teacher thinks a student is doing in his class. This grade represents to the student the culmination of his efforts.

Mid-term grades are also used by counselors to prepare students for transfer, and to aid the students' growth in areas of need and special problems. Mid-terms are meant to be a guidance form and to stimulate learning—nothing more, nothing less.

—ALANE LEWIS

PATPOURRI

Debate Teach-in Becomes 'Rain-in'

By PAT DEGRAW
Staff Artist

Walking away, into an inhospitable, saturated night, I had the feeling something must have been resolved. Sometime, somewhere during the past three hours someone must have said something. If only my feet weren't so cold and my hair dangling over my eyes as I tried to unlock my car, I could think clearly—ponder the evenings' event and come away with something more than when I came.

BECAUSE I CAME LATE, after the debate on Vietnam had already begun, I got to sit in the bleachers.

During the first intermission I drifted forward, scrutinizing the crowd around me. Why, I wondered would anyone come out on a night like this to hear their teachers and a couple of local politicians argue

about Vietnam, over which none of them, especially the politicians have any say at all?

Some obviously were on dates, figuring probably that a little culture might impress and besides it was free.

SOME WERE THERE out of a sense of duty. These individuals were silent, usually alone, biting their fingernails. After all, this Vietnam thing is serious.

In this group there were most likely a few who just last week got The Letter from Big Daddy Bird.

Nearly the entire Star staff was present, tripping over wires, aiming cameras at the floor, wondering when someone was going to say something.

Mike Clark, AS president was there. PRESIDENT MCNELIS was there. Everyone on the platform addressed him. I think President McNeil also had to sit in the bleachers.

Complaints heard in the stands:

"The candy machine is all out of everything except peanuts."

"This place only has restrooms marked 'Women.'"

"Down in front."

"Who's that guy talking now?"

"Who turned off the lights?"

PROF. FARREL BROSLAWSKY of the History Department bit chunks from his opposition and spat them back at a delighted audience. His speech and that of Prof. Lawrence Jorgensen, also of the History Department, and the lights going out were the high spots of the show.

All the big guns were loaded against the U.S. involvement in that small Asian country, and most of the rest of the program was read by speakers—damp and soggy.

QUESTIONS FROM the audience were limited to 15-minute dissertations from one or two people, who must be on the track team—they always made it to the mike before anyone else.

Why would anyone go to an event like this?

Was "Bonanza" a re-run?

No tests to study for Monday morning?

I never really found out why. I cut out early, feeling only a little bit guilty.

PAW PRINTS



LEEWAYS

Ignoring Communist Movement Can't Keep It From Advancing

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

Communism: What is it? Does it affect me? Who cares! It isn't bothering me so why should I worry about it?

Communism is said to be a terrible thing to be feared. Maybe if it is ignored long enough it just won't exist. Besides, the Communists can't get us.

The really sad part about the above statements is that there is a mature group in society that actually believes it.

EVER HEAR of the Communist Party USA? Don't forget it does actively exist and is optimistically operating.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Communist ideology has always been directed toward the young and presents itself in an appealing way. Through front organizations, special publications and other means, the Communists are moving towards recruiting more and more student sympathizers and supporters to the party cause.

Communism is against the individual freedoms which are the basis and heritage of our form of government. They believe that all evil springs from individualism and that some countries governed by democracy and others by Communism cannot co-exist. It is impossible because one must triumph over the other.

THERE ARE FOUR major premises of Communism.

1. "Everything in existence came about as a result of ceaseless motion among the forces of nature." There is only the law of nature, the force of nature. There is no law and no God.

2. "Human beings are only graduate beasts." They have no regard for human life which is a characteristic of "materialism in action."

3. "There is no such thing as innate right or wrong." Leaders of Communism cheat, lie, kill and steal and think nothing about doing it. Communist discipline, however, takes an important stand on every person blindly obeying.

4. "That all religion must be overthrown because it inhibits the spirit of world revolution." Writers of Communism have said: "If a Communist youth believes in God and goes to church, he fails to fulfill his duties. This means that he has not yet rid himself of a religious superstition and has not yet become a fully conscious person." ("Young Bolshevik" 1946 5-6, p 56).

COMMUNIST WON'T be satisfied until they have control of the entire world. They started out with an area of not more than 15,000 square miles.

Communism now counts one quarter

VALLEY FORGE

It's Up to Club Advisers

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

Valleyites are proud of their college, proud of campus traditions and proud of the freedoms of choice they are able to exercise daily on campus.

Choices between various activities, events and programs offered for the cultural and intellectual growth of the student are all basically part of the education offered to Valleyites, a part of education that is missing in so many other areas of the world.

Two weeks ago William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, sent a memo to all club advisers which pointed out that special interest programs are to be held each Tuesday, while all-college programs should be scheduled for Thursday (special interest programs being club and organizational meetings).

INCLUDED IN THE LEWIS memo was the statement that the policy of divided activity hours could be changed if and when club advisers in-

dictated that such a change necessary. Such a change is necessary, and it is hard to conceive that even after the Inter-Organizational Council had voted its disapproval of the policy, it still stands.

Freedom of choice is a basic freedom in America and at Valley, yet it appears that some wish to deny students the right to exercise this liberty.

A STUDENT'S CHOICE between attending a club meeting, which is supposed to be held on Tuesday, or sitting in on a visiting personality speaking on a timely topic, should be conscientious enough to supply both the proper area, such as the Quad, and equipment.

Political as well as civic personalities should have the opportunity to address Valleyites on an alternate day, if they are unable to attend on Thursday, in an area which is best suited to hold a large number of students such as the Quad.

In stressing the fact that freedom of choice is beneficial to a college education, it cannot be over amplified that students access to divergent opinions whenever available should be left available.

AN EXAMPLE OF what Valley could lose has already been seen in the loss of Ronald Reagan as a potential Tuesday Quad speaker.

Because of a conflicting and busy schedule, Reagan could speak only on a Tuesday. Since the Quad was unavailable to him and other speaking quarters available were too small to hold any sizeable turnout he was forced to decline his invitation to speak on campus.

We have lost one opportunity to hear an interesting speaker. Do we have to lose more before Valleyites comprehend that they are losing a freedom basic to the traditions of our country and college?

Suppose President Lyndon B. Johnson would have the opportunity to speak at Valley while on a whirlwind tour of Southern California, would we let such reasons as conflicting meetings keep him from speaking on our campus? Of course not, and although the statement in itself appears ridiculous, it is no more ridiculous than saying that the appearance of other speakers on Tuesday is injurious to Valley College.

The time for students and faculty to act on this measure is at hand. If we allow our campus to lose such a simple freedom, that of choice, then we certainly do not appreciate the actual meaning of the word.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

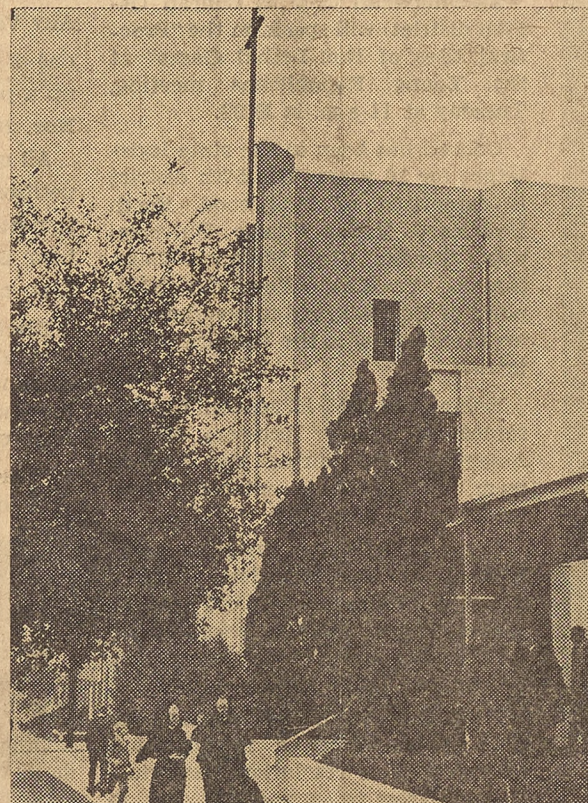
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Time Out To Give Thanks

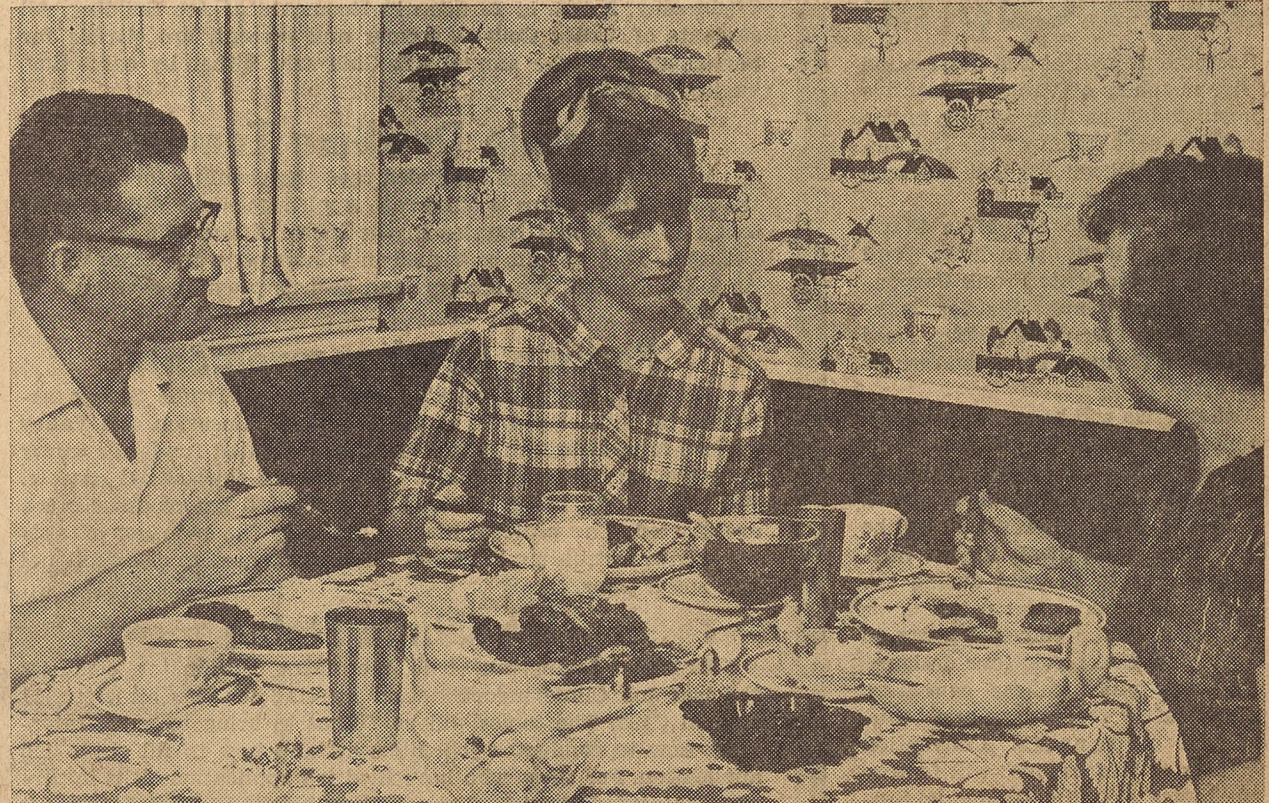


THANKSGIVING DAY will be observed across the nation next Thursday in the traditional remembrance of the first feast of thanks by the Pilgrims. Tables in many homes will

be set with turkey dinners and the usual dessert of pumpkin pie. The holiday is observed to remind citizens of the freedoms set up by the founding fathers of this country. Aca-



ademic freedom, religious freedom and individual freedom are pictured here. Assistant Professor Stephen Curtis of the Language Department is pictured far left with one of his classes.



A local church depicts the right of religious freedom in the center photo. Helen Long, Valley student, is seated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, in the freedom at home.

—Valley Star Photos

First Teach-in Presents Vietnam Policy



STUDENT INTEREST—Residents of the community and students watch in silence as speakers in the "Great Debate" speak on the Vietnam war. Many emotions were displayed during the evening, but the prevailing one was one of interest.



TALKING POLITICS WITH POLITICIANS—Following the debate Valleyites and citizens alike exchanged views with the political dignitaries on hand. Above Simon Casady, president, California Democratic Council, is approached by Gary Greenfield, Valley student.

DebateAirsViews FromManyAngles

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

A standing room only crowd braved the downpour to hear the pros and cons of "Vietnam: The Great Debate," presented by the JFK Young Democrats Sunday night in the Women's Gym.

American policy in Vietnam was discussed by professors and local politicians at the first teach-in held in the San Fernando Valley.

The speakers presented their views of the Vietnam conflict by citing contemporary situations and past history of the area to support their beliefs. Quotations from such noted persons as John F. Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev, General Douglas MacArthur and from the Bible were sprinkled throughout the speeches.

Geneva Conference

Comments made by the speakers included the Geneva Conference of 1954 and the fact that no free election has been held in Vietnam since 1945.

Farrel Broskowsky and Lawrence Jorgensen, both instructors of history, presented the most powerful statements against United States policy in Vietnam.

Broskowsky opposed American troops in Vietnam, saying the United States has no moral responsibility for being there. He said the people of Vietnam should be allowed to choose their own form of government.

Life or Death Struggle

Jorgensen said that Vietnam is one country and that the battle is a civil war which the United States should stay out of.

Congressman Ed Reinecke (R-27th District) fully supports the United States policy in Vietnam and said that we are fighting a life or death struggle.

Opposing the United States policy in Vietnam, Simon Cassidy, president of the California Democratic Council said, "We set up the government in Vietnam then have them invite us in to defend them."

Business executive Phil Bardos sup-

ported the administration's policy in Vietnam and said he was also for the right to dissent. He did say, however, that dissent should be based on good judgement and not by standing up just to defy the law.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, said the government is not always right even though it may have all the facts. He also said that throughout Asia, Africa and South America the pace of life is slow. People are cold, hungry and sad.

"Communism," Dr. Fletcher said, "seems to be a step forward for these people. Communists say they will provide better life refuge."

'Installment Plan'

Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, spoke in favor of the United States policy and said, "Appeasement is surrender on the installment plan."

Assemblyman Thomas Carrel (D-41st District) said that we had been asked to be in South Vietnam and should support President Johnson's policy.

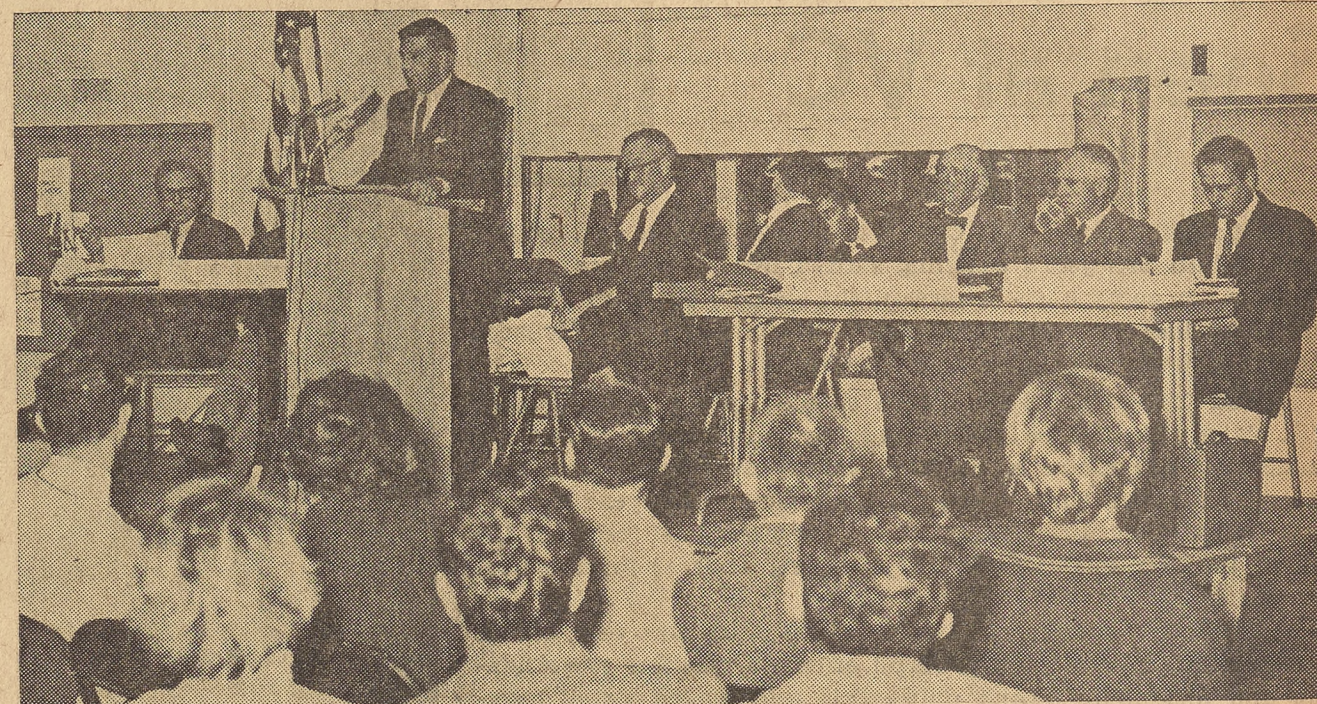
Congressman George Brown (D-29th District) supports the minimum amount of force to maintain Vietnam and a maximum amount of effort to a peaceful conclusion of the war.

Mark Lester, president of the JFK Young Democrats, said, "We are pleased at the large turnout and with the tremendous response and enthusiasm shown by the audience throughout the program."

"We are very sure that in presenting all sides of the controversial issue, we helped people in attendance to a greater and deeper understanding of the problem. The success of this endeavor reflects the fact the public is aware of the issues of the day and will respond wholeheartedly to programs of this type."

According to Lester, there was about 1,000 persons in attendance. He also said that the club is discussing sponsoring another forum in the future.

Due to illness, David Brown, instructor of history, was unable to attend.



VIETNAM VIEWS—Phil Bardos airs his views on Vietnam as other speakers of the evening look on. From left to right are Lawrence Jorgensen, Phil Bardos, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Farrel Broskowsky, Assemblyman Tom Carrelle, Simon Casady, Con-

—Valley Star Photos by Ken Luthas

Dean's Tea to Honor Spring '65 Students

A reception honoring students on the Deans' Honor List of Spring 1965 will be held Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. in the main dining room of the cafeteria. Held each semester, the Deans' Tea is sponsored by President William J. McNelis, the Deans, and the Associated Students.

After refreshments have been served, a program will be presented under master of ceremonies Richard Stern, commissioner of school activities. A musical arrangement entitled "Baroque Ensemble" will be presented by a string quartet under the direction of Richard Carlson, music instructor. After the quartet a talk will be given by President McNelis.

One hundred and twenty-six students are invited to the tea as a result of performance during the Spring semester of 1965.

To be chosen for the deans' list, a part time student must have a 3.5 average in 6 to 11½ units during the semester and an accumulation of 30 or more units.

The Deans' Tea has been planned by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, scholarship and award program secretary; Ruby

Zuver, coordinator of student activities; Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students; Mike Clark, associated student body president; Richard Stern, commissioner of scholastic activities; Bobby Adams and Robyn Button, committee secretary.

Invitations have been distributed to students on the deans' list, members of the faculty and student body officers. Knights and Coronets will assist in preparation.

Pouring tea will be outstanding women students Coral Jean Copperberg, Doris Dyor, Jeannette Nyda, Synda Sekac, Phyllis Silver, Fredda Loch, Edna May Cole, Nechama Rosenberg and Sallie Friedheim.

LIBRARY HOURS

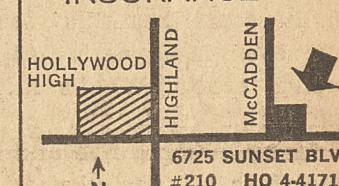
Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

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CLUBS

Clubs Planning Winter Sport Activities

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

By now, it is perfectly evident that when people say, "When it rains it pours," they're not referring to salt. With the changing of the season's it is time for the clubs to grab the weather by the "reins." Taking advantage of the winter seasons are two club on campus.

The first of these is the **GERMAN CLUB**, which is having an ice skating party Saturday, Nov. 27. It is the biggest event of the year for the club. For \$1.25 the party will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m., with the public invited. From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. the rink will be closed to all but club members and friends. Refreshments are included in the price. Support your school and the German club and come to Van Nuys Iceland.

In the future the club plans to have a hiking trip, a car rally and a Christmas party. The hiking trip will be on Dec. 12 at Griffith Park, with the car rally scheduled for Dec. 19.

The second club to take advantage of the weather is the **SKI CLUB**. The club is preparing for its four-day

Mammoth ski trip on Thanksgiving. A meeting for all members going to Mammoth will be held Friday night at Angela Franchino's house. Before the meeting, the club will attend a ski movie at the Wilshire Ebel Theater, called "Silver Skis." Meetings are held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in P100.

The girls of the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** are invited to bring their favorite dish of food and share in the home economics pot-luck luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. in MS-114.

Another organization, **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS**, the all-college scholarship societies, reminds its members that the sign up for the pot-luck on Friday, Dec. 10, is now taking place. Advanced notice of those planning to attend and/or bring guests is necessary.

ALPHA PI EPSILON, the secretarial science honorary society, will practice caroling for the Christmas season, Friday, Nov. 19, at Ramah Ezekial's house. Many alumnae will attend. Their first party will be held afterwards.

The **FRENCH CLUB** is presenting two color films of national acclaim: "Tour De La France," one and two. The films will be shown Dec. 7, and the French professors urges their students to attend. The film will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 7, in FL102 at 11 a.m.

CORONETS, the only women's honorary service organization, will be accepting applications from all eligible girls beginning Nov. 29, and continuing through Dec. 3. Many activities are planned for all applicants, including an open meeting on Dec. 6, a Koffee Klatch on Dec. 7, a picnic on Dec. 12 and a Tea on Jan. 2. Applications may be obtained from all faculty members and Coronets. Come on, girls—keep those grades up to 2.5 and join in the fun and honor of being a Coronet.

Little Lake, California, and the

Darwin mining district will be the destination of approximately 15 students of the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB**, who will hold a camping-out archaeological expedition during Thanksgiving vacation, Friday, Nov. 24, through Sunday, Nov. 26.

Speaking of people taking advantage of the season, the **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION** invites all students to take advantage of the coming Christmas season. You can do this by depositing any old or repairable toys in the cans located by the Cafeteria, Library and the Quad. These toys will make a dreary season a little brighter for the children of the orphanage, to whom they will be donated.

And your Christmas, too, may be brighter—just because you took the time to contribute a toy to a child who may otherwise not have had a Merry Christmas this year.

Open House in Computer Room

A computer open house is being held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the computer room, MS104. Sponsored by the Valley College Computer Club, this event enables students to solve problems on the computer as well as learn how to operate it. For those interested, a 10-minute course in computer programming is being offered so that the average student may take part in various computer games.

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UNDER THE BLEACHERS

New Grid Era Seen at VC

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

Is it possible that Valley College is about to emerge as a football power? With this year's coaching staff, I have to say yes. It certainly is not going to be an over-night change, but with the material that has followed George Goff and company to the Monarch campus it won't take more than two seasons.

NEXT YEAR THE MONARCHS should move into third place with an outside chance of finishing second. Bakersfield was not particularly impressive in its 28-21 victory over Valley, and they haven't looked as good in any of their games this year as they have in the past. It looks like the Renegades have reached the end of the line as far as Metro play goes, at least for the next few years.

Long Beach, assured of a second place finish this year, stands to lose a major part of its powerful offensive machine to graduation and ineligibility. Their entire first and second string backfield and most of their experienced linemen will be gone.

GEORGE GOFF AND HIS coaching staff are the chief reason for this early and optimistic view of Valley's football hopes. There's not a loser in the bunch. Goff has always been in the win column. So have Nick Giovinazzo, Lynn Lomen, Duane Putnam and Howie Taft.

Goff's winning reputation at Birmingham High School and Giovinazzo's known coaching ability plus both men's knack for talking to promising high school prospects give Valley a definite edge on recruiting. And the name of former All-Pro Putnam is enough to bring any aspiring lineman to the land of the Green and Gold.

WITH BASKETBALL SEASON ALMOST upon us, Monarch fans can be assured of hearing the name of Charles "Long John" Robinson, a hopefully high scoring forward on Dan Means' hard court squad. What most fans won't know, however, is that "Long John" is a two sport man.

Early this year, Robinson made a brief appearance on Maurice Wiley's water polo team. Because of his greater than average height (6'7") he was inserted as a goalie in the shallow end of the pool where, for two games, he enjoyed moderate success. When basketball workouts started, Robinson had to drop water polo.

As most sports fans know, a man who plays water polo usually goes out for swimming in the spring semester. Unfortunately, Charles "Long John" Robinson will not be able to compete for Wiley's swim team next season. You see, Robinson doesn't know how to swim.

FEELING IS RUNNING HIGH in basketball workouts this season. It seems that this year's squad has made up its mind to improve over last year's 7-5 third place finish and take the Conference crown. What's more, they're gunning for the state championship.

A strong starting five and lots of depth on the bench add up to make their talk sound valid. Robinson and Cary Smith at forwards should do most of the scoring, but Coach Dan Means looks for every man "to score in double figures." Holding down the guard spots will be Don Turpstra and Steve Jennings, and John Hindenach will be the starting center.

Anchoring the bench crew will be Mike Kirkland, Rick Rosenthal, Clay Dleuhosh and Loren Bracci. On most junior college teams, the Valley bench would be the starting line-up.

Hoopsters Begin Season Against Big Alumni Five

By GARY MORTENSON

Sporting the most promising turnout of players in Valley College's history, the 1964-65 version of the Monarch cagers will take to the hardwoods against the alumni next Tuesday in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Leading the grads will be many of last year's stars including Willie Hearnton and Leonard McElhannon, who both made All-Metropolitan conference mention, and guard Terry Scott.

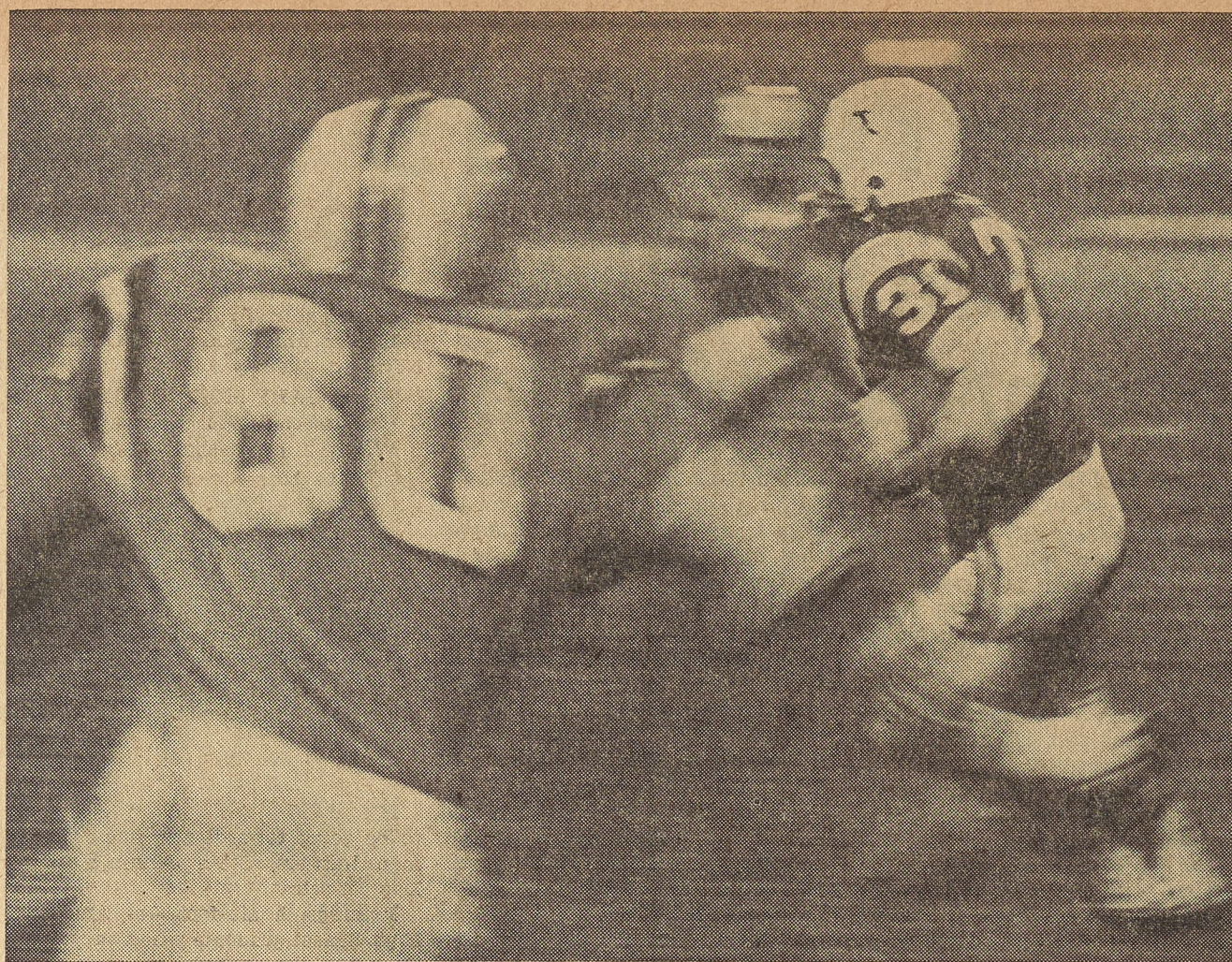
Also returning for the contest will be the "old men" such as Jim Malkin (1957-59), now a B and C basketball coach at Grant High School, and Gary Shair (1955-57), who also

teaches lightweight basketball at Chatsworth High School. Malkin, despite his age, was one of the stars of last year's game. The alumni dropped a close decision to the Monarchs in that game.

Other outstanding performers who once wore the gold and green and may make appearances are John Berberich, who later starred for UCLA as well as playing a short stint for the San Francisco Warriors, and Jack Hirsch who helped the Bruins to a national title.

Coach Dan Means, commenting on this year's alumni team, said, "They're a tough team to play because of their experience."

Besides the "name" players are Dick Cadiente, who now is an actor (Continued on page 5, column 1)



GRID ACTION—More football action is on tap as Valley prepares to meet El Camino here Saturday night. Above action took place at Santa Monica as Valley fullback Pat Ströng (31) carries ball between end Mark Appell (80) and an unidentified player.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariza

Valley Faces Warriors in Final Football Contest of '65 Season

Another football season comes to a close Saturday night at 8 p.m. when the Monarchs host the Warrior eleven of El Camino in a battle for fourth place.

Despite a disappointing (1-3-1) record, the Warriors possess one of the top receivers and top flingers in the Metropolitan Conference.

Carey Hubert, 5 feet 10 inches tall, is the second best passer in the league. Hubert has passed for 1254 yards in seven games.

Rick Eber leads in pass receptions. Eber has caught eight touchdown passes and has gained 822 yards.

Raines Leads Attack

Rosey Raines, who played his first complete game of the season at Santa Monica, will be leading the Monarch attack. Raines broke Dudley Schusterick's one game passing record when he passed for 326 yards. He broke the old record of 319 yards set in 1964 by Schusterick.

Of the thirteen previous encounters with El Camino, Valley has won only

three contests. The last win came in 1958, when the Monarchs defeated the Warriors 30-12.

El Camino tied Santa Monica 28-28 for their one tie, while their three losses came from Bakersfield, 35-23; Cerritos, 27-21; and Long Beach, 23-0.

SURF CONTEST

This Saturday is the date for Valley's first Annual Intramural Surfing Contest.

Only one change has been made to date, the first heat will now begin at 8 a.m. instead of the previously announced time of 7 a.m.

The competition, under the sponsorship of Coach Tim Stephens, will be held at the Redondo Beach Breakwater. Judges for the contest will be four nationally renowned surfers: Dewey Weber, Henry Ford, Robert August and Jim Graham. Trophies will be given to the first through sixth place winners.

The Warriors win came at the hands of East Los Angeles, 36-12.

Monarch Record

Valley beat Santa Monica by the skin of their teeth, 22-16. Valley lost to the big three, Bakersfield, 28-21; Cerritos, 48-20; and Long Beach, 48-13. Their other conference win was a squeaker against East Los Angeles, 14-7.

Head Coach Ken Swearingen's leading rucher will not see action in Saturday night's game. Bill Turner, will not play because of a dislocated elbow suffered in the loss to Bakersfield.

Swearingen was named head coach in 1962. He succeeded the late Norm Verry, who succumbed in October 1961. Coach Swearingen was assistant coach four years before his appointment to head coach. His coaching record stands at 14 wins, 12 losses, and one tie.

Cross Country Split; Lions Top Corsairs

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

If cross country running is a psychological battle, East Los Angeles definitely held the advantage as Valley and Santa Monica harriers met the Huskies on their home course Nov. 9.

The course which ran over cut glass and rough stones part of the way, technically began about 10 yards from the junction of De La Fuente St. and Sevilla in the Monterey Hills in East Los Angeles. The starting line was seven feet beyond a lowered chain fence which had a sign posted on it, lying face down, similar to signs reading no trespassing or danger.

Distance Trail

The distance entailed running up a steep incline for a quarter mile, downhill for another half mile, then one mile straight up the mountain on a dirt road, circling a water tank in the hills and returning to the finish line by the same route.

The density of the course might best be described by the question of Vince Mottola, East L.A. Athletic Director, who found it necessary to ask the coach for the location of the starting line.

The 2.86 mile course was attempted by nine runners from East Los Angeles, seven from Valley, and six

from Santa Monica. All runners finished the race.

Elac Wins

East Los Angeles was overall winner of the meet, defeating both Valley and Santa Monica. Valley squeaked by Santa Monica, defeating the Corsairs 28-30, the win being significant considering the absence of Valley's top three men, Joe Santa Cruz, Freddie Ortega and Lloyd Hughes.

Phil Jones placed first for the Valley runners, followed by Pete Haggard, John Thelan, Fred Ramos and John Oxman for the victory over the Corsairs.

According to Coach George Ker, Fred Ramos showed the greatest overall improvement at the meet, in one of his best races of the season.

Valley harriers finished dual meet competition this year, compiling a 3-4 record, beating Cerritos and LACC for the other triumphs.

UNITED CRUSADE

The United Crusade will extend into Wednesday of next week, Dr. Lawrence Snipper has reported. Reason for extending the charity drive was credited to the difficulties encountered by many of the Valley students in the face of the extreme weather conditions. Speech students will visit classrooms again beginning next Monday.

Volleyball Squad Travels Twice

Coach Tim Stephens, in his first year at Valley College, will strike twice on the southland volleyball scene this weekend as he sends his all-girl volleyball squad to North Hollywood High School to compete in the "Friendship Tournament" and his male athletes to the Santa Ana Open for a single "A" men's match.

Coach Stephens, who has great confidence in his athletes, said, "If we get a maximum effort from our participants, we should do exceptionally well Saturday in both events."

Stephens, who has been interested in the sport for the last 10 years, considers the popularity of volleyball on the increase throughout the country, and believes that inter-collegiate volleyball will be an accepted sport within the next few years.

Members of the volleyball team are Steve Browning, Phil Bruder, Ruben Centine, Ed Chavaler, Kate Driscoll, Bill Farah, Chris Gibbons, Mike Goodman, Joan Hindenach, Sue Joyce, Jeanette Latreille, Sue McGregor, Gene Prueger, Joe Shirley, Mary Walker, and Jan Wesselhoff.

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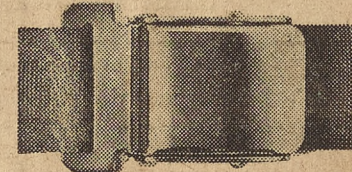


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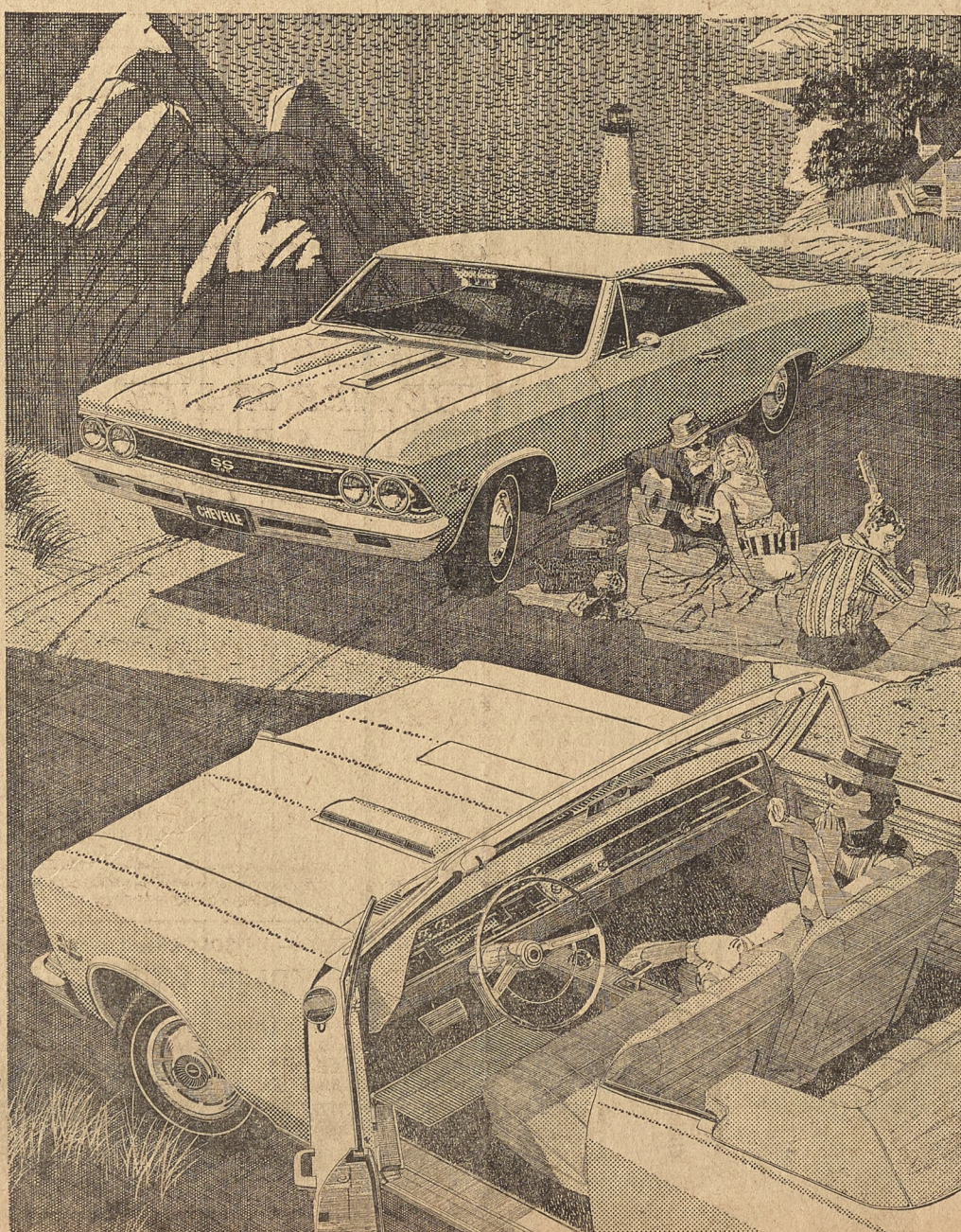
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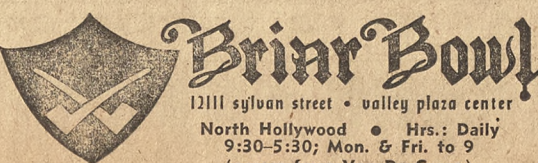
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"LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS"

Ex-Ram To Coach Wrestling Squad

By EBRAHIM SOUTI

Intramurals Start Cage Season Soon

With football now a matter of history the intra-mural sports program at Valley College today begins its next major activity, half-court basketball.

Intra-mural director Ray Follosco is very enthusiastic about this year's basketball program. He said, "This activity involves the type of competition I like to see, because of the conditions under which it is played. It develops an individual's qualities that they can use all of their lives. It's like a training ground for life."

Special Rules
Half-court basketball is played according to NCAA rules with the exception of certain local modifications. Perhaps the most important of these modifications is that the players call their own fouls. No officials are used. Commenting on this no officials policy, Follosco said, "Actually, we have found that we have more problems when we use officials." Putting people together in a situation like this forces them to develop good character traits. Half-court basketball is one of the few sports in which this sort of thing can be accomplished.

Competition, which will take place Tuesdays and Thursdays, will consist of the best two out of three games played between two teams. The winning team must be in the lead by two points and must have scored at least 22 points. Competition is open to everyone except college basketball lettermen.

All teams are composed of three men each, plus a substitute. A flip of the coin will determine the first offensive team. From then on, the out of bounds will be awarded on a rotational basis. The ball must be cleared each time it changes hands except in the event of a stolen ball or a shot that misses the basket or backboard.

IC Championships Continue
While basketball begins today, the Inter-class championships continue to roll on.
Bill Horcasitas leads the men's singles badminton play while Janet Rydall leads the women's category.
According to Follosco, "Competition has been very keen in the badminton tournaments, as there are many good players in the program."
Due to the large turnout for badminton, some changes have been made in the schedule of events for the program. The men's singles and doubles will now begin on Nov. 23. The women's doubles have been changed to mixed doubles and will begin on Dec. 2.

Follosco had high praise from the help he has received in the intra-mural program from the other coaches in the PE department. He said, "This has been our best year in intra-murals and the program would not have been possible had it not been for the assistance and cooperation of the other members of the P.E. Department."

Cagers Begin

(Continued from page 4, column 2)
on TV and in the movies, and Dick Clements and Gary Gerhardt, both physical education instructors in the Valley.

Next week, during the Thanksgiving holidays, the Monarchs will host two of the toughest junior colleges in California when they face College of Sequoias (Nov. 26) and Ventura College (Nov. 27).

The Friday encounter with COS will probably be among the roughest teams the Monarchs will face this year.

Last season a last minute basket by Cary Smith led the Lions to a 79-76 victory over the Giants, but their high scorers in that contest, Don Timmer and Ed Rozier, are both back to lead the COS attack.

On Saturday, Dan Means' charges will face one of the toughest teams in the Western States Conference as they face a good Ventura Pirate quint.

Coach George Hales will have Dixon Goodwin and Ron Brown back in the fold, with Goodwin being one of the finest roundballers in the state.

Game time for both contests is 8 p.m.

It hardly seems possible, but the football season is nearly over and with it comes the beginning of the wrestling season.

Heading up Valley's improving wrestling program this year will be Duane Putnam, a former All-Pro who played for the Los Angeles Rams for 11 years.

Aside from his football heroics, Putnam lettered three years in wrestling at the University of Pacific.

Ralph Caldwell, director of athletics, considers Coach Putnam as a great addition to the staff. "He is a good teacher as well as a fine coach," said Caldwell, "and we are looking forward to having him develop our wrestling program."

Expressing his opinion on the fact that the high schools in the Valley lack wrestling programs, the coach said, "Participation in this sport is quite good, but it should be expanded to include the high schools in this area." He went on to say, "I am sure city schools some day will put this into their curriculums."

Looking forward to the Metro Conference season, the wrestling team has started its regular practices.

"I have got some good grapplers," said Coach Putnam, "and I am expecting a lot from them."

Leading the Valley squad are returnees Mike Williams (167 pounds), Joe Stein (115 pounds), and freshman Bill Rolfe (137 pounds).

Daily practices include weight lifting, running and wrestling itself.

The team will be hosted by Pierce College to open the season with a scrimmage Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m.

About Pierce grapplers, the coach declared, "All I can say is that they have a good team and we can expect a good, tough match."

Monarch wrestlers will be hosting Compton College Thursday, Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. for its first home encounter.

Metro Menu

Rose Bid At Stake

This weekend, as Metropolitan Conference teams play, the spotlight will shine on the two top teams, Long Beach and Cerritos, as they face each other. If the Cerritos Falcons win they will still be in the running, along with Fullerton JC, for a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Since a team was chosen from the Metropolitan Conference to play in the Junior Rose Bowl last year, the Falcons will have to prove themselves superior to Fullerton in order for them to receive the bid. Fullerton crushed Chaffey in a recent game 55-0.

Another entree on the Metro Menu is the Bakersfield-East Los Angeles game. Look for East Los Angeles to lose their sixth consecutive game to the powerful Renegades. Bakersfield's Charley Smith should have no trouble scoring on the Elac's defensive unit.

The Santa Monica Corsairs will draw a bye this weekend as they finish the season with a record of one win, four losses and one tie.

Last week's games included the very close Cerritos-Bakersfield contest. Even with the fine rushing of Smith, the Renegades were topped by the Warriors. Leading Cerritos' scoring attack were quarterback Gary Davis and halfback Dan Scott.

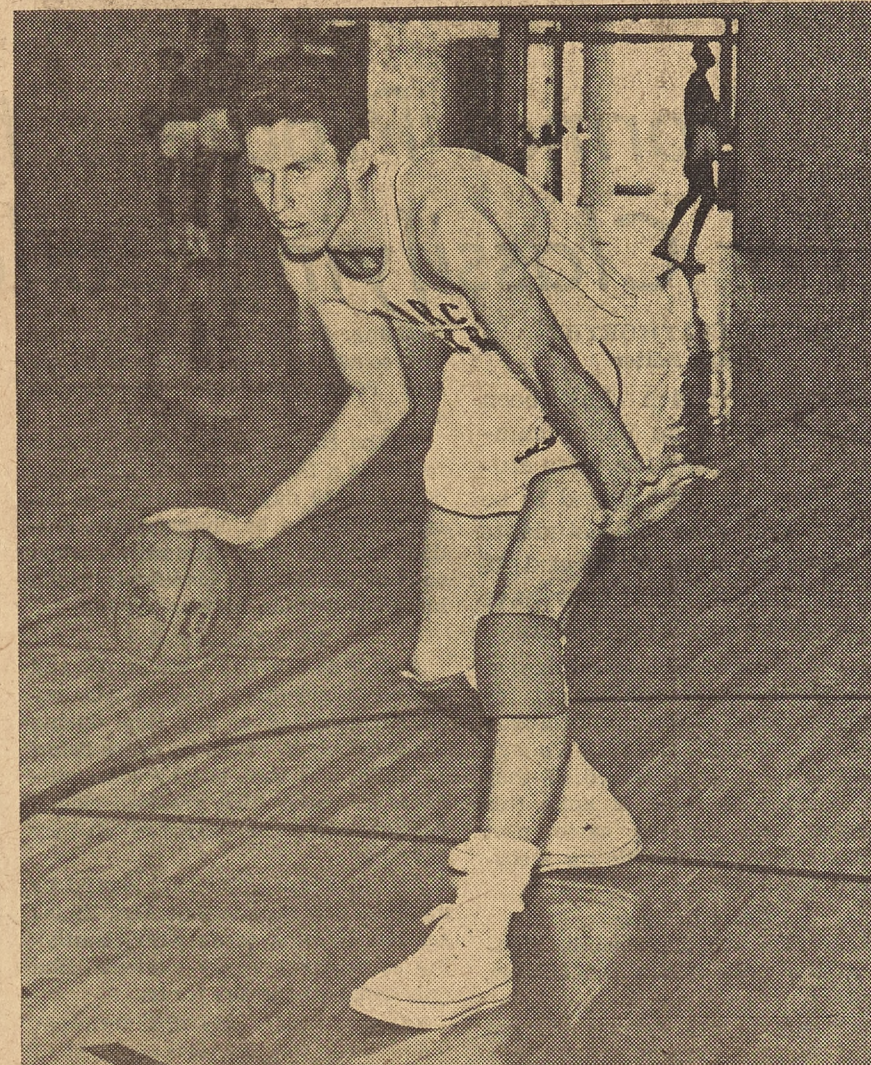
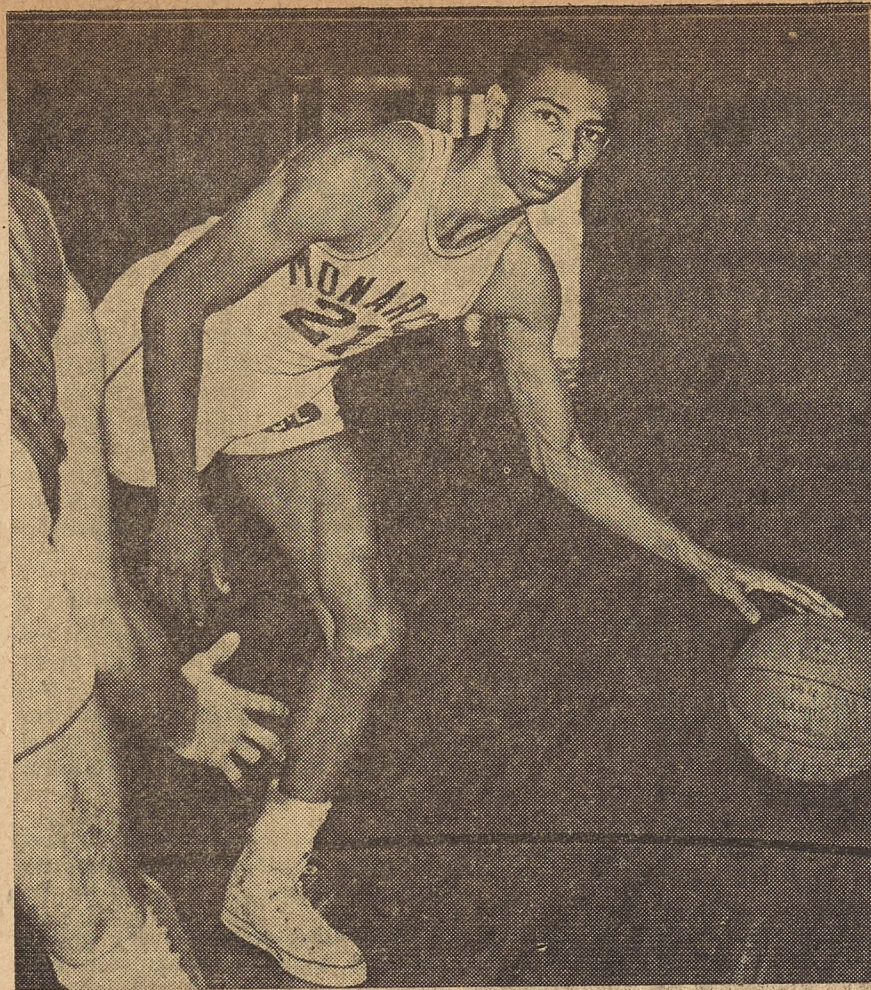
Long Beach trounced El Camino in a one-sided battle, 23-0.

Leading scorers in the conference are Scott of Cerritos with 85 points, Smith of Bakersfield with 60, and Rick Eber of El Camino with 56.

The Metro's leading passer is Bob Matthews of Santa Monica. Following Matthews is Carey Hubert from El Camino and Gary Davis from Cerritos.

Marv Motley from Long Beach still leads the conference in rushing while Smith of Long Beach and Scott of Cerritos are second and third respectively.

Conference leaders in pass reception are Rick Eber of El Camino, Ken Brenner of Santa Monica and Terrell Ray of Valley.



GRAYHOUND GUARDS—Steve Jennings (top) and Don Terpstra (bottom), two of the fastest guards ever to attend Valley College, according to Coach Dan Means, are both tentative starters for the Monarch cagers' opening game against the Alumni on Nov. 23.

WAA Cagers Split

The Southern California Junior College basketball tournament will conclude Monday when the Women's Athletic Association A team travels to El Camino College. The B's complete the tournament tomorrow at Orange Coast College.

In the tournament openers Monday the A's ran past Los Angeles Harbor College, 41-26, while the B's bowed to Fullerton College, 24-46.

The Monarch A's fast break was too fast for the Seahawks with both teams showing a fine team effort. But the Harbor team ran out of breath when Valley was still attacking.

Opening quarter action showed the Monarchs' strong man-to-man defense limiting the Seahawks to three tallies while the local team chalked up 15 points.

At half-time the Seahawks were noticeably tired with the scoreboard favoring Valley, 29-8.

For the Seahawks, Sandi Simich managed to score more than half their total tallies, with 15 points. She demonstrated talent in both offensive and defensive action.

Valley's offense was led by team Captain Pinky Thomas who accounted for 13 points followed by Liz Lambrecht with 12 points.

The Monarch B's lost a hard fought game as Fullerton never yielded their lead.

Expected to be a tough opponent, Fullerton capitalized on the Valley weaknesses. Pass interceptions by the opponent, Fullerton capitalized on the Valley weaknesses. Pass interceptions

Greyhound Guards Add To Basketball Quints Attack

This is the last in a series of three articles concerning this year's basketball team which starts its season on Nov. 23.

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

When a basketball team utilizes a fast break or a press, the element that makes it successful is speed. This season the stress is on speed at Valley, where a host of greyhound guards will lead the Monarch express into possibly one of its finest years yet.

"We have good depth at guard," relates Coach Dan Means. "Any guard on the team could step into the starting lineup with no trouble at all."

Right now though, the nod seems to be going towards two fine freshman hustlers, Steve Jennings and Don Terpstra.

Jennings, a six-foot Los Angeles High School graduate who two years ago was "player of the year" in the tough Southern League as well as being named first team All-City, is the fastest man on the team.

He can do anything on the court—a meticulous shot, a good ball-handler and a steady defensive player, his only fault may lie in the fact that the other players have yet to learn how to handle his passes.

Though not possessing Jennings' speed, six-foot Terpstra, if he weren't starting on the baseball diamond, could probably sprint on the track team.

Coach Means expects the "Terp" to direct all the action this year, as well as adding the fine scoring game he displayed when he was All-League and All-City at Monroe High School.

Commenting on this year's depth at guard, an avid onlooker was overheard to say, "The second string could lead Valley to the Metro title; that is, if anyone could tell which is the second string."

Another leading candidate on the bench is Mike Kirkland. Though not the playmaker Terpstra is, the six-foot, two-inch sophomore is quick and a strong rebounder.

Kirkland has been an eager learner and is rated along with center John

Hindenach as the most improved player on the squad.

As the season progresses, Coach Means may take advantage of Kirkland's rebounding abilities by placing him in the forecourt, where he has shown he can play equally well.

Another Monroe High School product, six-foot, two-inch John Baffle, is an excellent rebounding guard, and can come in and sink a couple of buckets before the opposition knows what hit them.

Leon Henry, last year the leading scorer at Dorsey High School, has good scoring potential and will add

much to the Monarch attack.

Stu Morgan, a six-footer from Van Nuys High School, can shoot well if given the room, besides being one of the Lion's best defensive players. Tom Mercer, Morgan's teammate in high school, has looked good in practices of late, and the six-foot freshman is expected to add much to the bench.

Los Angeles High School graduate Henry Exum, like the majority of the guards, was the leading scorer at his high school and may well develop into one of Coach Means' top reserves.

Santa Cruz, Ortega Win Distance Final

Coach George Ker, who predicted earlier this season that Valley's cross country team would fool a few people at finals, was right on the mark as Valley's top runners, Joe Santa Cruz and Freddie Ortega captured first and second places at the Metropolitan finals Tuesday at Centinela Park.

When Coach Ker gave Valley runners the final word before attempting the race, "We're going to win this one," Lion harriers Santa Cruz and Ortega took him seriously—storming to the finish line in 17:31, three seconds behind the course record for the 5,000 meter distance.

The two harriers carried a good pace the entire race taking the one, two spots about 100 yards from the finish, after holding within the top 10 runners the entire distance.

Valley's cross country team bettered its fifth place dual-meet finish by taking third place in the Metro Finals clash.

Scoring for Valley in the meet were also Pete Haggard, 17th; Phil Jones, 23rd; and Lloyd Hughes in 34th place. Fred Ramos and John Oxman also ran on the Valley seven-man team.

El Camino finished first at the Metropolitan Conference meet scoring a low of 47, followed by Bakersfield, 52; Valley, 77; Long Beach, 95; East Los Angeles, 124; Cerritos, 136; and Santa Monica, 151.

Long Beach, which was second to Bakersfield in the dual meet races finished in fourth place behind third place Valley.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

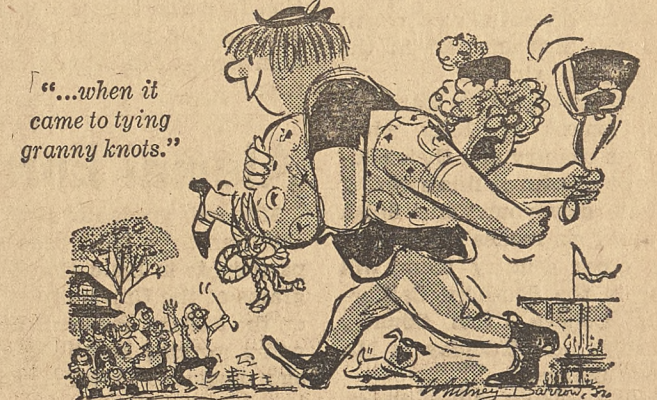
Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated. But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps. Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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WON'T LOSE HIS HEAD—Jester Dwight Drew seems to be entertaining the queen, her Majesty Queen Aggravain, portrayed by Marilyn Weitz, but actually they are plotting the test that they expect Princess Winnifred to fail, in "Once Upon a Mattress," closing Saturday in the Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

Faculty Runners 'Run To Physical Fitness'

By SUE HARRIGER
Staff Writer

Joining ranks last semester to promote physical fitness among faculty members, the Valley Running Club, composed of four Valley instructors, resumed its activities this year.

Dr. James Slosson, former Valley track coach, ex-chairman of the Earth Science Department and past faculty president, along with Phil Clarke, former assistant Valley track coach, now faculty president and math teacher, organized the VRCs. Richard Raskoff, instructor in geology and geography and presently sponsor of the Earth Science Club, and Joseph Nordmann, chemistry

professor, later became members.

Mike Larabee, Valley geology teacher and Olympic gold medalist, is an honorary member of the VRCs. "He is not counted in our activities," said Raskoff, "because he is a professional." Phil Clarke, the club's practice-record holder, is the only member who competes in the 27-mile Amateur Athletic Union run.

"To further interest in running and maintaining physical fitness," said Raskoff, "is the purpose of VRC. Although the club was intended to encourage faculty members to join a physical fitness program, the club is interested in enrolling non-faculty members also interested in the same activity and who have the same objective."

In hopes of some good competition, the VRCs are planning a meet within the semester with faculty runners from UCLA and San Fernando Valley State College. Last term the club challenged Valley's Women's and Men's Physical Education Departments to compete, but they declined to accept the invitation.

Believing that professors who do a great amount of sitting should exercise regularly, Raskoff, spokesman for the VRCs said, "The Presidential Council on Physical Fitness and other governmental agencies have stressed the importance of physical exercise at all age levels with a degree of exertion in proportion to age and condition of the individual. Running in addition to calisthenics satisfies this need."

Ramos passed one Santa Monica runner during the race sliding down the last hill for 40 feet.

Pete Haggard, third for Valley runners, ran the course in 18:29, showing a great improvement over recent races and was instrumental in the overall third place victory.

Coach Ker has taught his team this season to expect anything when running cross country and their education proved helpful at finals during the constant downpour. The finish line was under six inches of water.

Valley's cross country team will participate in the Southern California Junior College Cross Country Championships next Tuesday at Mt. San Antonio College.

The top 15 runners and five schools in the Mt. SAC meet will travel to the State Finals as a result of qualifying in the meet.

'Mattress' Closes Saturday After Entertaining Month

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

"Many Moons Ago," sings the minstrel, in a desolate kingdom there lived a prince with a gloomy face who couldn't find a bride... "who would suit his mother's pride."

After the rise of this eve's moon at

8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Little Theater, the minstrel tells the story of the tribulations of a kingdom seeking a bride for their prince in "Once Upon a Mattress." Other performances are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday night.

Tamir Oman stars as Princes Winnifred—one of 13 girls who came to the castle to wed the prince but who,

for one reason or another, were found unsuitable.

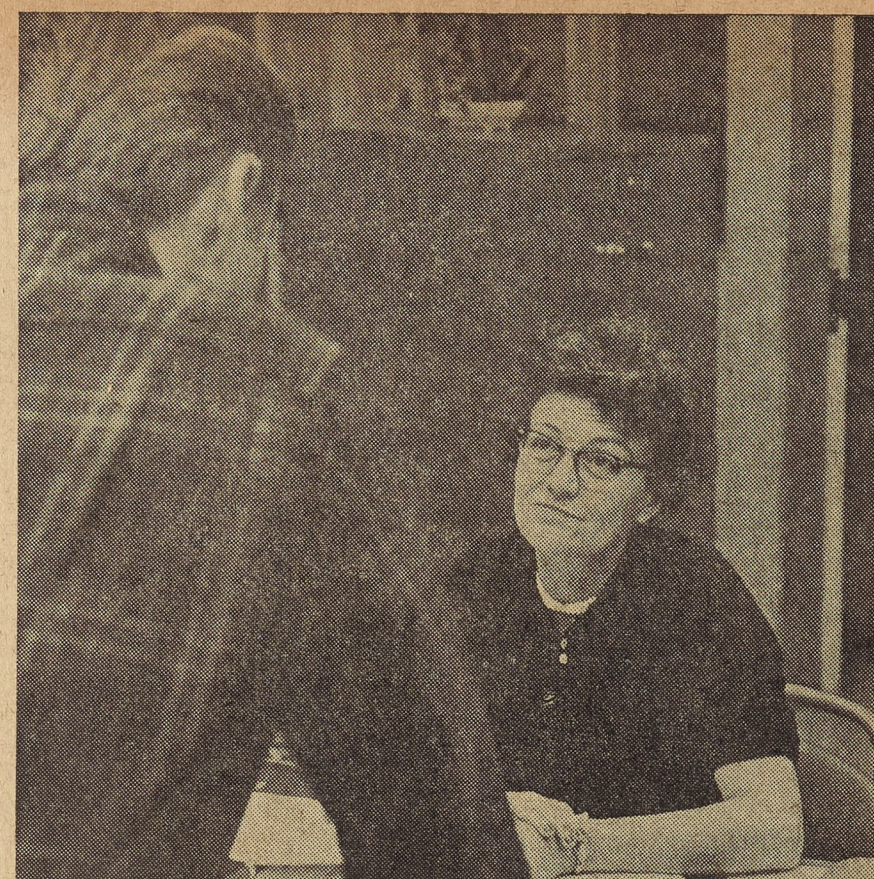
The queen, played by Marilyn Weitz, tries to frustrate all princesses from marrying her son. In one of the dance sequences called the "Spanish Panic," which is described as a sort of forward sweep while steadily losing ground, the queen attempts (unsuccessfully) to exhaust Winnifred in order to make her fail her test.

Prize Is Good Entertainment

Just as this and every fairytale has a princess, prince and villain, so do they have a jester, king, a love-sick couple, knights and ladies-in-waiting. All these characters are directly or indirectly affected by the overbearing authority of the queen.

Prince Dauntless, portrayed by Eric Townsend, is the hapless prize for the winning princess.

Reservations can be made in the Business Office. Students with I.D. cards are admitted free. \$1 is charged to the public.



SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE—Mrs. Jean Pflueger, veteran's counselor, advises a student of his Selective Service status, handles the deferment matters and advises male college students on how to obtain deferments.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

Past News Publicist To Edit SCEPTRE

Nell Leibowitz, a third semester Valley student, has been named Sceptre editor for the spring '66 semester.

Sceptre magazine is a Valley College publication which is oriented toward the evening student. It is published six times a year.

Previously Leibowitz was the assistant city editor on the STAR in the fall of 1963. He was also a staff writer for Crown and Sceptre magazines during that same year. In 1963 Leibowitz acted as Valley news publicist. He was also an associate editor on INSIDE, a magazine published by the seven Los Angeles Junior Colleges for public relations.

Joel Lugavere to be his chief photographer and Hayward Taylor as assistant editor. Leibowitz was chosen by the three journalism department instructors.

As a member of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, Leibowitz will seek a B.A. in journalism upon graduation from Valley.

'Normal Progress' the New Standard For Classifying College Males for Draft

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

A rumor which has been spreading over the Valley campus and terrifying the male student body has been found to be untrue. Full time male students between the ages of 18 and 28 will not be drafted if they have followed the correct procedure.

In the words of Mrs. Jean Pflueger, who spends her time filling out 109 forms at the Veteran's Information Desk, "There is no need for Valley's males to be running scared. If they are carrying at least 12 units this semester and do the same next semester, they are eligible for a student deferment."

Draft in June

Some men will, however, be eligible at the close of this school year, in June.

According to Mrs. Roberts at Local Board No. 83, "Men who are full time students now but have not followed the normal course of progress are eligible for a I-SC classification which will carry them until June."

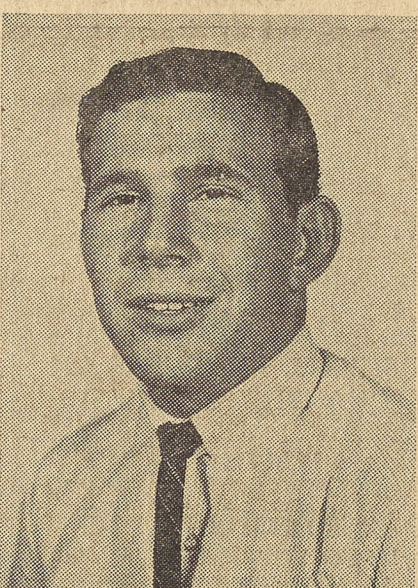
Following the normal course of progress means simply that a student is graduated from college four years after he graduates from high school. If a student is in his fifth semester of junior college, he is not considered to be following the normal course of progress.

109 Form Required

To be eligible for a II-S or I-SC deferment, a student must have an up-to-date 109 form on file with the local board. To make sure that his form will be filed, the student must see Mrs. Pflueger in the Administration

PLASMA NEEDED

Miss Lydia Broder, president of the Student Nurses Association, has issued an urgent plea for blood plasma. The plasma is for 16-year-old Douglas Curry, a B-11 student at Hollywood High School, who is suffering from Hemophilia. According to Miss Broder, "Curry has had 24 units of plasma which must be replaced. We would like to establish a bank in his name with Valley students donating plasma." Students interested in answering young Curry's plea may get further information by calling Vern Curry at 467-9382.



NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Sceptre Editor

Distance Final

(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 7)

Fred Ramos, sixth for Valley runners in the race, claimed he set a meet record by falling five times over the mud-slicked course. The rain was falling throughout the event and all runner finished with a coat of mud covering their drenched uniforms.

Ramos passed one Santa Monica runner during the race sliding down the last hill for 40 feet.

Pete Haggard, third for Valley runners, ran the course in 18:29, showing a great improvement over recent races and was instrumental in the overall third place victory.

Coach Ker has taught his team this season to expect anything when running cross country and their education proved helpful at finals during the constant downpour. The finish line was under six inches of water.

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The top 15 runners and five schools in the Mt. SAC meet will travel to the State Finals as a result of qualifying in the meet.

Alumni Enroll in Overseas Schools

Monarch graduates Ned H. Connor and Dan Frye have been selected to participate in Education Abroad Programs of the University of California on the basis of academic achievement and a working knowledge of the foreign language in which the instruction is offered.

Connor, now a student at UC at Santa Barbara, will study on the overseas campus at Mitaka, Japan,

and Frye, now attending UCLA will attend school at Goettingen, Germany.

In order to qualify for the program, students must have records of high academic achievement and must show that their personal educational objectives will be served by the Education Abroad Program, according to a University spokesman.

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